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Brownie bake-off, newest nonsports intramural

Michael Ayala
Staff Writer

PUC students and employees will have the opportunity to compete in a brownie baking contest on Oct. 16.

The intramural baking contest, developed by Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik and Senior Director/Central Region Executive, Chef Larry Posen, is the first of its kind at PUC.

Entries will be judged on three different criteria: taste, texture and appearance. Additional qualities may be considered as well, Dudzik said.

The contest consists of two different rounds. The first round will be conducted by three judges: HTM teacher Barbara Henning, Sports Administration graduate student Tim Feddeler and a judge that has yet to be determined.

Three winning brownies will be chosen from the entirety of the entries and will advance to the second round.

All brownies for the contest must be homemade. If a brownie mix kit is used, it must be modified in some way, Dudzik said.

Brownies for the first round must be submitted to the PUC Fitness Center. The contest will be conducted at a concession stand in the gym building, though the contestant does not have to be present at the judging.

The deadline for entries was Oct. 12, although late entries will be accepted until Oct. 16.

Dudzik will contact the winners of the first round once the decision has been made. He will also inform the other entrants how well they did in the competition.

Unlike the first round, all three contestants must be present at the second round. Dudzik will collect the finalists' schedules and then determine a day and time for the last round based on when all of the contestants can attend.

The final round will take place in the Oaken Arbor Market Café.

Chronicle illustration by Nathyn D. Gibson

Entries for the intramural baking contest will be accepted until Oct. 16.

The final three contestants will compete in a bake-off in the café, and a final winner will be chosen from the three.

The winner of the last round will have the brownies served at the café. The brownies will also be named after the winner.

"This will be able to give the winner some bragging rights," Dudzik said.

The winner will not receive any profits from the brownies, however, he will still retain the rights to the recipe.

"I guess it will be their legacy that they will leave behind here," Dudzik said.

How frequently the winning brownie will be served, as well as its price, has yet to be determined Posen said. Dudzik believes the price may depend on the ingredients used.

Dudzik decided to create the contest after he saw how cooking contests became popular on Food Network. He also wanted to create an event everyone could enjoy.

"Not everyone is into sports," Dudzik said.

Dudzik may consider creating other cooking contests if there is a large interest in the brownie competition.

Contest entry forms can be obtained from the Fitness Center. For additional information, contact Matt Dudzik at 989-2050.

Welcome to nothing, my new home

Chronicle photo by Casey Brandon

Temperatures rose to 120 degrees in the Kuwaiti desert, dropping only into the mid 90s at night.

Casey Brandon
Staff Writer

There is nothing out here.

I found myself saying this as I got my first glimpse of the Kuwaiti desert. As far as I could see, there was nothing but sand dunes.

The sun beat down mercilessly. The heat was unreal. Temperatures hit 120 degrees with hot breezes, dropping into the mid 90s at night. The real danger of our desert home was dehydration.

We had additional training and briefings in Kuwait. The reason for this was to give us a chance and get acclimated to our new environment.

My journey started immediately after leaving Ft. Dix, NJ for the Middle East. After making a few stops on our transcontinental trip in Ireland and Cyprus, we finally arrived at the Kuwait International Airport during the early morning. It hadn't hit me that I was in the Persian Gulf region. All I knew was it was hot, even in the middle of the night.

We left the airport and headed to our new home for the next couple of weeks. It was somewhere in the desert, a little touch of civilization awaited us.

The travel to our new home was pretty much a blur. I wanted to stay up and see where we were traveling, but sleep was calling me. Besides, it was dark out and you couldn't really see much of anything — if there was anything to see. Only a sandy landscape lined the roadway as we traveled out into the desert.

My first impression was mixed after arriving to our new desert home. We got out of the training environment Ft. Dix presented to us and now we were in a transitional period. Kuwait was just another box that needed to be checked before we continued on to Iraq.

We weren't in the United States anymore, it was our final chance to get our heads straight and get last minute training.

We weren't really in any danger, but at the same time danger was always present.

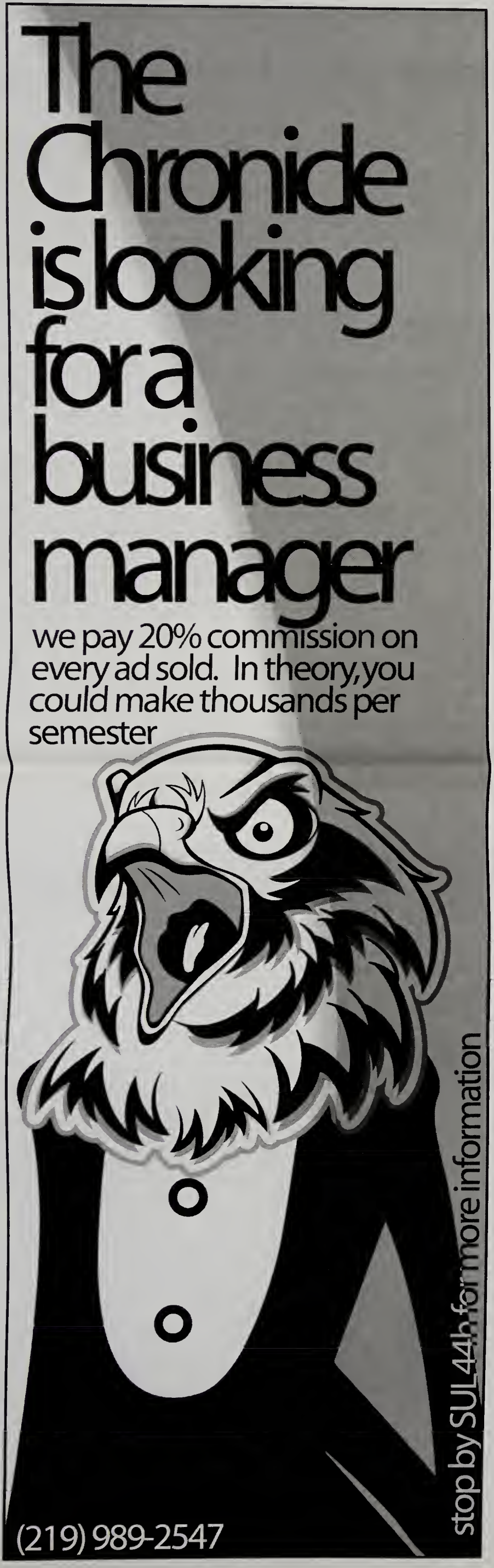
During our time at Ft. Dix, we had been drilled in higher security precautions once we left the United States. Now it was for real. We weren't in Iraq yet, but we weren't home either.

Life at our new home seemed decent. I couldn't complain with air conditioned tents, electricity, hot showers and food. There were even a few luxuries like internet, phones and some fast food establishments.

Our stay in Kuwait went by quickly. At some points the time seemed to drag on, but before I knew it, I was on a flight to Baghdad. The mood had changed especially for those of us who hadn't been to Iraq yet. We weren't in the safety of the Kuwaiti desert anymore.

Upon landing, we were truly in a war zone.

- Tune into future issues of The Chronicle for updates from Casey.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What's Going On?

A Look Around...

Second Annual Peregrine Festival

On Oct. 19 live music, free food, horse rides, wagon rides and other activities will be available as part of the Second Annual Peregrine Festival. It will be held at the south end of the gym from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Purdue Alumni Association, Student Activities and the Department of Health, Recreation and Sports. The festival is free to all PUC students, faculty, staff and alumni. To register, please call 989-2308.

PUC pep band

Student Activities and New Student Orientation are looking for any students interested in forming a pep band. For more information, go to SUL 104-B or call 989-2369 or 989-4160.

Chancellor's Reading Circle

The chancellor's reading circle will be held on Oct. 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Faculty member Samuel Liles will facilitate a discussion of the book "Wheels: A Story of Growing Up" by Doug Grosjean. Students interested in attending may register in SUL 104-B. Books are free.

PUC dance camp

The PUC Dance Team is holding a dance camp for girls ages 4 to 14. The cost is $25 per dancer; this cost includes camp instruction, t-shirt and novelty props for the final performance.

The camp will be held at the PUC Fitness and REC Center. Information brochures are available in SUL 104-B or at the Fitness and REC Center. The dance camp dates are Oct. 16 and Oct. 18 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The dancers will perform at the Second Annual Peregrine Festival on Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Please call 989-4160 for more information.

Fright Fest trip

Student Activities will be sponsoring a trip to Six Flags Great America Fright Fest on Saturday, Oct. 20. Departure from PUC will be at 11 a.m. and departure from the park will be at 10 p.m.

The cost is $40 per student for admission, transportation and meal voucher. $55 for faculty, staff or guest for admission, bus and meal voucher or $45 for admission and meal voucher only. The deadline to purchase tickets is Oct. 12 at noon. To register please call Student Activities at 989-2369.

Backpacks to Briefcases series

The Office of Career Services is sponsoring an interviewing seminar as a part of the Backpacks to Briefcases series on Oct. 24 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in SUL 321.

Lorraine Fiordelisi, the student employment coordinator for PUC, will give instruction on better job interviews. Please call the Offices of Career Services at 989-2600 for more information.

Study-abroad program

Students who are interested in traveling to France to take two three-credit courses in French can qualify to study abroad. The trip will take place from June 8 to July 6. For more information and details, contact Dr. Lu at lu@calumet.purdue.edu or call 989-2292.

Hispanic Heritage Month reception

Los Latinos and the Cultural Awareness Advisory Committee are sponsoring a reception on Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.

The reception will be held at the Calumet Conference Center and will feature keynote speaker Carlos A. Ojeda Jr. and music groups Los Romanticas and Las Adelitas. Please register by emailing Los Latinos at loslatinos73@yahoo.com.

Fine Arts Student Association

The Fine Arts Student Association is holding its first meeting of the semester on Oct. 14.

The new student organization is open to any students or alumni interested in producing art for display in the community and on campus. For more information contact the Fine Arts Student Association at Pucfasa@aol.com.

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Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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Intervarsity sings praises

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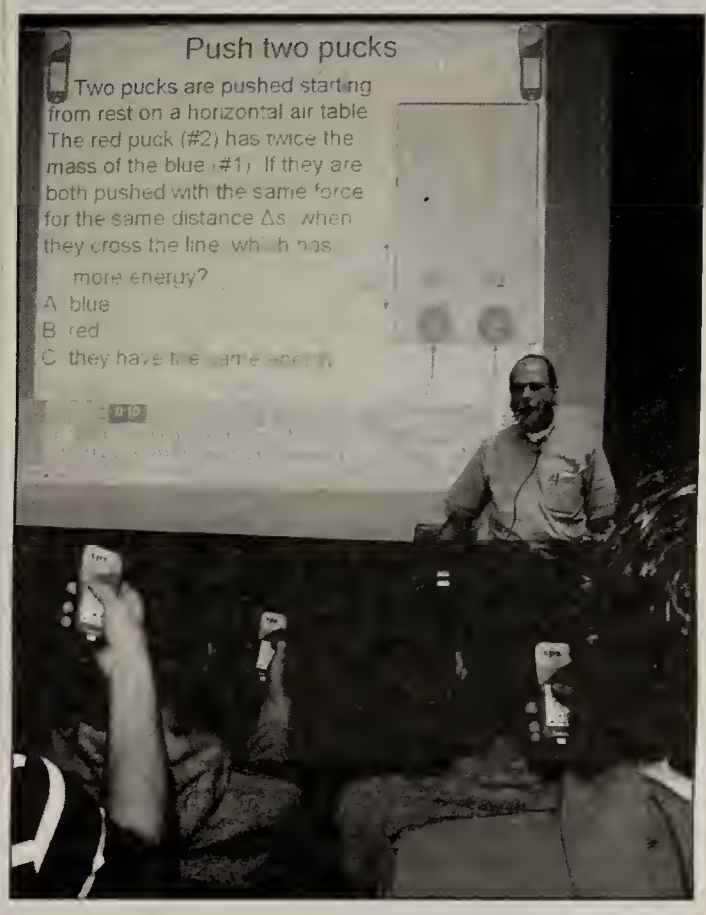
A crowd gathers for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in the SUL cafeteria Thursday night, as the praise worship team leads them in song.

New technology adds life to lecture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A blue
B red
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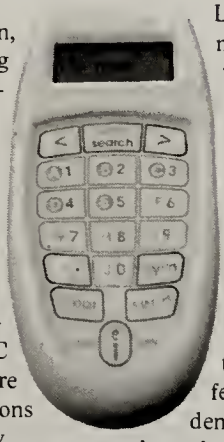
Purdue University West Lafayette already has the eInstruction device in use by 80 instructors and 10,000 students.

Joesph Lesny
Chronicle Correspondent

With some science classes reaching over 200 students, it can be hard for a professor to keep accurate attendance and monitor the progress of the class.

For some students, the prospect of answering a question in the midst of so many peers is equally intimidating.



On Tuesday afternoon, Steven Lichti, learning spaces analyst for teaching and learning technologies at Purdue University West Lafayette, demonstrated a system already in use by 80 instructors and 10,000 students on Purdue West Lafayette campus and 12 PUC instructors allow an entire class to answer questions quickly and anonymously.

The eInstruction program is a classroom performance system that uses a personal remote called a response pad. The pad allows a large group of students to respond to a question the professor posts online and then shows to the entire class on a projection screen.

Students enter in a numerical or alphabetical answer. The classroom receiver then calculates the data and presents it to the professor statistically as a whole class or from the individual student.

"[eInstruction] gets its greatest use in a lecture class, especially when dealing with 400 plus students," Lichti said. "With proper preparation, this software has the ability to bring ease to the classroom."

eInstruction is a quick way for taking attendance also, said Lichti. The pad automatically sends a signal to the receiver up to 300 feet away. The receivers are set to different channels so different classes will not interfere with other users.

Each response pad is given a number in the classroom. With this number, the professor can watch a student's progress throughout the semester. The software also interfaces with Power Point, Excel and plays music as well as video.

eInstruction is being used primarily in the science and mathematics department. One response pad can be registered for multiple classes and costs $20. It's the size of a cell phone and has a battery which lasts a year.

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

Always Be Protected!

This is the second in a series about Internet Security directly from the Federal Trade Commission.

- Do you shop online?
- Do you view personal bank or credit card information online?
- Do you "surf the net"?
- Do you usc e-mail or instant messenger?

If you answered yes to at least one of the above questions, your computer is at risk of being infected with a virus, spyware, or malware. These programs are all described as being unwanted software that is installed on your computer through deception.

In simpler terms, spyware is a type of program that watches what users do with their computer and then sends that information over the internet. Spyware can collect many different types of information about a user. More benign programs can attempt to track what types of websites a user visits and send this information to an advertisement agency. More malicious versions can try to record what a user types to try to intercept passwords or credit card numbers. Yet other versions simply launch popup advertisements.

There are steps you can take to protect yourself and your computer.

- Antivirus software should be set to automatically update each week. The Windows operating systcm also can be set to automatically check for patches and download them to your computer. Get a free copy of McAfee in Gyte 133, Powers 218, or the Computer Lab in Powers 115.
- Do not open files sent to you by strangers, or click on hyperlinks or download programs from people you don't know.
- Use a firewall program, especially if your computer is connected to the Internet 24 hours a day.
- Use a secure browser.
- Try not to store financial information on your laptop unless absolutely necessary.
- Look for website privacy policies.
- Before you dispose of a computer, delete all the personal information stored on it.

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The Purdue University Calumet **Criminal Justice Club** is having its general meeting of the semester this **Thursday**

We will be talking about all of our **plans for this semester** and next.

Please **join us** if you are interested, **any majors** are welcome!

The meeting is in **CLO 135 at 8:45 a.m.** For more info email **thepuccjclub@yahoo.com**

Students gain on-air experience

Patricia Mathias
Staff Writer

Advanced Radio students are getting hands-on experience in class, recording their very own radio show.

Advanced radio production COM 491 B started this fall.

The nine students in the class get to prerecord a live show once a week. Their shows are broadcasted at the WPUC website www.pucradio.org Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

This is the fourth week their shows have been broadcasted online. Real Player can be downloaded online at the Web site to listen to the programs.

Students play music, public service announcements and spotlights for different PUC departments during their show. The students provide the music and control everything going on during the show.

The show is recorded live and no editing is done to the shows. They follow Federal Communications Commission regulations like any radio station.

The newly built recording room in the radio and TV studio is a small room, about 4 feet by 8 feet, which contains recording equipment. Students can record their shows during lab hours in the recording room.

On Fridays, Craig Blohm, who teaches the class, collects all the students' shows saved on a memory card, uploads them on the computer and it plays them on the assigned day and time.

Jay Abeyta, a senior in radio and TV production, said the hardest part is the beginning of his show.

Recording live gives students the opportunity to practice on air, Blohm said. Abeyta said it helps him advance and become more comfortable every time he records.

On the website there are other shows recorded by other students and faculty: The University Spectrum, Community Focus, Chancellor's Perspective and Tom Roach's Rock 'n' Roll radio show.

The Chancellor's Perspective will have new interviews recorded this fall. The interviews are 15 to 20 minutes and are for anyone looking for information about PUC, Chancellor Howard Cohen said.

Tom Roach, an associate professor, said his show is for guitar players. His guests are guitarists who talk about, listen to and play music.

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The backpack disappeared from SUL loading dock area near the Calumet Falls lounge Sept. 24 between 7:30 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Please contact The Chronicle office or PUC police department with information.

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Parking lot chaos

Linda Merrick
Managing Editor

Every morning it's a chore trying to find a parking space here at PUC. My first class is in CLO and I end up having to park just past the parking garage.

I end up late for class because I have to walk what feels like a mile, from my car to class. I know I should leave home earlier, but in the past I was able to park pretty close to my class.

When I have a break between classes -- whether it's earlier in the day or later -- the parking lots are still full. It used to be just at certain times the parking lots overflowed, but at all times of the day, from morning till night, the lots are full.

In fall 2005, the parking garage opened --which holds over 800 parking spaces. This parking garage was built to help with the parking madness and to anticipate an increase in student enrollment.

At the very beginning of the semester, I couldn't figure out why there were just so many cars and why I had to park so far away. Later I found out there was an increase in students on campus.

Even though there has been an increase of parking spaces since I started school here, it seems there is more madness in the parking lots. Not only is it hard to find a parking space closer to the buildings, but the drivers are less considerate of others.

There's a stop sign by the very back parking lot. Cars coming out of the parking garage and cars coming from the other end of the parking lot also have stop signs. Yet no one wants to let me out of that parking lot.

Even though that particular stop sign isn't next to the other two stop signs, people should be considerate and let me out when there is a rush of cars trying to leave. I have to wait a long time before I can leave that lot.

This parking madness isn't just about a stop sign issue. Since I have to walk across the entire parking lot, I need to look out for cars so I don't get run over. So many cars whiz by so fast -- definitely going over the speed limit.

Drivers need to slow down and remember that people do walk through the lot and may be hidden by parked cars. They need to be more observant of pedestrians.

I suppose the parking will always be annoying for me and probably others, but we have to look at as a bright future for the university. Hopefully people can be more considerate when driving through parking lots.

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No more tutition woes

The issue: Financial aid

Our opinion: Make use of it if you're eligible

College is expensive. But there is an even bigger issue than that – the costly effects of college. And it's debt.

College tuition all over the country has gone up and it will continue to rise. Let's not mention the outrageous cost of books. There seems no end in sight.

PUC tuition increased again this year. On average, an in-state PUC student taking 12 credit hours pays about $2,500.

On a campus full of non-traditional students, it is common to find many students working at least 20 hours or more a week simply to pay the bills.

Parents can't always afford to help their son or daughter pay tuition, especially with rising costs of living, slowly rising minimum wage and deteriorating social security benefits.

So what do we have to help us out with paying for college?

Financial aid helps. According to nces.ed.gov, 69 percent of all undergraduates enrolled in four-year colleges received some form of financial aid in 2003-04.

Student loans and grants are useful to those who are paying their way through college. For some, it is the only way to pay for college. Forty-five percent of undergraduates enrolled in four-year colleges took out loans and 52 percent received grants in 2003-04, according to nces.ed.gov.

The proposed higher education bill passed by President George W. Bush will help students by increasing the amount of Stafford loans and the number of Pell grants awarded to students every year. This is good news to students struggling with tuition.

This can be handy especially for underclassmen or incoming freshman, who would no longer have tight limitations on Stanford loans.

According to www.acenet.edu, Pell grants have provided $13 million to an estimated 5.3 million students in the undergraduate population in the 2004-05 academic year.

Yes, debt is inevitable, but the bill would help lower interest rates. So college loans would be less like paying off a house mortgage.

College is a must to get anywhere in the job world, and there is no getting around paying for it. Any bit can assist, whether that be deferring loan payments after graduation or making grants more readily available to students.

It isn't perfect, but it is something. And when you have nothing, something looks pretty good.

Letter to the editor

What good is a degree if it doesn't help you get a job? I graduated from Purdue Calumet in May 2007 with a GPA of 3.69.

I finished my degree in four years without stopping, I even took summer classes. I amassed 26,000 dollars of debt doing so and hoped that a degree would help me get a job. I can't believe that I was such a moron. I put my resume in to at least 60 different places. I got exactly zero replies. A bachelors degree is supposed to help you get a job, and the college you get your degree from should help you find a job. I went in to the student services office, all their leads were 100% worthless. To all you current students, don't waste your time. The only thing this university is interested in is your tution. Try to transfer to a real school. Maybe they will help you out.

Kevin James

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Is your job bringing you down?

Isąbel Rodriguez
Editor in Chief

Recent reports prove full-time jobs are another leading factor for depression, yet again.

Yet it's not just any job.

This week, a government report revealed the most depressing jobs. It's slightly disheartening, especially since half of the college population occupy them.

MSNBC reported that jobs involving fast food preparation, personal care positions and even changing diapers rank the highest with employees' experiencing depression.

Can't blame them for singing the blues. I'm sure someone's bound to hum "Bad Luck Soul" by B.B. King while cleaning out the fryer at McDonalds.

It's more interesting to consider who works these depressing jobs – though the report cites U.S. workers. Know that it includes you, a college student/ part-time worker.

The report, set to be released later this week, states younger workers rate higher with depression than older coworkers. Now that says a lot.

*Perhaps the daily stress of full-*time jobs, school, family, friends, meetings, projects, relationships, money and bills tend to overwhelm every other student.

Amen to that indeed.

The job with the highest rate for singing the blues goes to personal care workers – including child and elderly care. It broke the bank at about 11 percent. It's no surprise that caring for others could bring a sad note to your life, especially those with special needs.

Winning the gold star with second-highest rate for depression goes to food service and preparation. Wow, so much for employee of the month bringing a bright smile to your face.

Keep in mind that this service and preparation includes serving, cooking and bartending.

It's not too surprising to hear; the job description alone forces a "sigh" to escape the mouth.

These jobs do bring the occassional "down in the dumps" moment, but how often?

Ask yourself a few questions. Do you occupy any of these positions? Let me know who works a job in personal care, babysitting or flipping burger at the local Burger King.

Would you say you're on the brink of depression? Remember, it includes problems with sleep, eating and energy to name a few.

We'll see if these numbers ring true for PUC students working hard for the money.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Isabel Rodriguez at chronicle_eic @ yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

Blue October, bands offer variety of genres

Chronicle photo by Naythn D. Gibson

Mikey Martin of Shiny Toy Guns performs "You Are the One" to close out their set Thursday at the Vic Theater. In an interseting move, the drum equipment was set up in the front of the stage.

Nathyn D. Gibson
Photo Editor

Shiny Toy Guns, Lovedrug, Yellowcard and Blue October joined forces to perform at the Vic Theater Thursday in an all-ages show.

Shiny Toy Guns took the stage as the crowd buzzed. They performed several songs off their latest album, "We Are Pilots," including "Le Disko," "Starts With One" and "You Are the One."

In an interesting stage move, drummer Mikey Martin was placed at the front of the stage – a refreshing twist to back placement of most drummers.

Yellowcard was the most energetic band of the night, but except for the loyal fans, the crowd didn't seem as lively as expected.

Playing songs off their new album "Paper Walls," as well as some of their "old school" songs, the biggest response Yellowcard recieved was during the final song – arguably one of their most popular hits to date – "Ocean Avenue."

After their performance, Yellowcard spent 20 to 30 minutes in the lobby hanging out and taking pictures with fans.

Closing the show was Blue October, and to the crowd's delight they played many songs off their latest album "Foiled," and ended the concert with their 2006 smash hit "Hate Me."

The crowd seemed to appreciate the band's acoustic sets more than their electric sets.

A strange choice at end the show, "Hate Me" was one of the most depressing songs performed during the night. A mainstream hit like "Into the Ocean" would have sent the audience home in a more optimistic state.

All four bands put on a great show and provided the audience with a fairly wide variety of music genres.

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PUGG better than ever

PUC gaming club better than ever, has come a long way from the weekly Dungeons & Dragons game

Jade Lee Lynch
Senior Staff Writer

After a long day of working, studying and going to class, relaxing with friends is a fun way to unwind.

For students who enjoy role-playing games, often means going to a meeting at the Purdue University Gamers' Guild (PUGG) for an evening of socializing with friends, meeting new people and sitting around the long, rectangular table as the evening's game host begins the night's activities.

Seven years ago, four students formed PUGG and spent Monday nights playing Dungeons & Dragons Second Edition. Now, PUGG – with 30 plus members – meets five days a week.

The group also holds a campus-wide multi-genre gaming event once a semester in Calumet Falls and helps with Student Activities' new game nights on the first Thursday of each month.

As the fall semester of 2000 began, Will Race, a Griffith resident and PUC student, started PUGG in hopes of meeting other gamers and creating an environment where they discuss how to create the best gaming experiences possible.

"Too many people think we only stick with one kind of game or we are exclusive and won't allow new players in, but none of this is true."
Sam Conley, PUGG president

PUGG has come a long way from the weekly Dungeons and Dragons game.

The group's fall semester activities include a biweekly Dungeons and Dragons game, and everything from a modified version of Marvel Superheroes to Warhammer 40K Table Top to a couple of GURPS (Generic Universal Role-Playing System). PUGG's fall schedule also includes a couple White Wolf Publishing's World of Darkness games.

Vice President Mike Daniels, a sophomore majoring in broadcasting, said he enjoys participating in PUGG activities not just because of the games themselves, but because of the people involved.

"Everyone is friendly and open to people, turning no one away," Daniels said.

PUGG President Sam Conley, a senior majoring in networking systems, joined PUGG in 2005 as the group was focusing on recruitment and expanding to include activities such as involvement in National Games Week.

In November 2006, PUGG – partnered with other campus gaming groups and sponsored by Student Activities – held a campus-wide National Games Week (an annual event since 2004 during which social groups around the country participate) multi-game activity in Calumet Falls – including card games, board games, role-playing games and video games. Several of the games included mini-tournaments for which prizes were awarded.

PUGG's 2006 National Games Week event was so successful, the group held their first annual PUGG Games Night in April. PUGG Games Night is modeled after the National Games Week events and was added because students wanted a spring semester games night.

Conley said it is important for PUGG to host campus-wide activities.

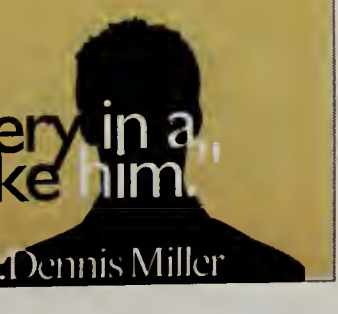
"Too many people think we only stick with one kind of game, or we are exclusive and won't allow new players in, but none of this is true. We welcome newcomers and are always looking for new ideas that fit with our desire to help students relax and enjoy the comforts of a good game with good people," Conley said.

Students interested in learning more about the organization can e-mail the officers at pucPUGG@yahoo.com.

"Don't pass judgment on something you haven't tried. If you like solving puzzles, working out a strategy, or just hanging out and talking with friends, stop by – we'd be more than willing to explain what we're up to," Conley said.

Who Said It?

"I could take Sean Connery in a fight... I could definitely take him."



Last week's answer: Dennis Miller

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The Orange Box®

How about five games for $45? What kind of world do we live in? Oh yes, THIS ONE. With the release of Valve's Orange Box, value has a new meaning in the gaming world. The Orange Box contains the "Original Half Life 2," "Half-Life 2: Episode One," "Half-Life 2: Episode Two," "Portal" and "Team Fortress 2." Since the first two games have been reviewed to death, Production Manager Mike Schaefer and Chronicle Correspondent Sean Davis will focus on the last three.

Mike Schaefer: I've been anticipating this game since its announcement. Wednesday, when I first got the chance to download the game through Steam, I was literally jumping around waiting to play.

Sean Davis: I had to wait until a break in school to play and when I finally did I was in awe. The graphics are the same as "Half-Life 2" and they both share the same visual style.

MS: Unfortunately, my laptop isn't quite adequate to get the full visual experience, but for the first time since I can remember I was actually challenged in this game.

SD: "Portal" got pretty difficult towards the end; the last few levels take up almost half of the four hours of game play. This is also the only bad thing I can say about "Portal" – it was short.

MS: The challenge mode and achievements add a few hours to the game though. With the different versions of challenges (time trials, limited portals and the least amount of footsteps) you may get another couple of hours of play.

SD: Indeed. What did you think of the story?

MS: Loved it. "Portal" contains a lot of tongue-in-cheek humor via a feminine robotic voice that keeps you entertained even when you are frustrated.

SD: I think I'll pass.

MS: I really enjoyed the random creepy pictures in the hidden areas of the game as well.

SD: Yeah, there was some weird stuff going on in those back rooms. Creepy pictures of your "companion cube" pasted over models' heads. Weird.

MS: I enjoyed how the game tested every single rule of physics that you know. Sometimes it's just fun to play around with the portals transporting around and just having fun chasing yourself.

SD: Nothing beats having to hurl when you play a game. I like having to build momentum by opening up portals in the ground and then trying to shoot yourself over a wall, good stuff.

MS: I also loved the ending music. It had to have been the coolest ending ever.

SD: If you like puzzles and mild frustration you will not be disappointed with this solid first-person thinker.

SD: I played through "Episode Two" and thoroughly enjoyed the entire experience.

MS: Agreed. It was better than "Episode One." Actions and quick reflexes are a must for this well-made sequel.

SD: The first thing that caught my attention was the voice acting. Apparently Lou Gosset Jr. had some free time to do some voice-over work.

MS: The first thing that caught my attention was the facial animations that have apparently become a high standard at Valve.

SD: At times during the game, it was like watching a movie unfold that you could take part in. There is one part when you're defending Alyx Vance (your female partner in crime) against these crazy, flying locust Starship Trooper looking things called antlions. The antlions are attacking and this awesome futuristic rock music kicks in, and you just feel good about yourself.

MS: Agreed in full, agreed in full! Nothing makes me happier than putting some 12-gauge slugs into a bug with razor-like claws.

SD: The Episode itself offered some twists and turns as far as the storyline goes with a major character dying during an intense scene.

MS: The addition of the Strider-buster weapon adds a nice dynamic that enables you to destroy 100 ft tall mechanical monstrosities that you couldn't kill in "Half-Life 2."

SD: There is a good balance of action and the amount of firepower you get in the game. The gravity gun is powered down to make the game more fun and not ridiculous as it was in the beginning of "Episode One."

MS: I agree. Don't get me wrong, a super gravity gun is cool, but too much of a good thing can get redundant and boring.

SD: The addition of the achievements was a good choice for Valve in trying to add re-playability to the game.

MS: My favorite achievement was trying to kill all 333 antlion grubs scattered throughout the antlion hives.

MS: "Episode Two" is an overall better game than "Episode One;" some of the action elements even rival that of "Half-Life 2." To put it simply, this is one good game.

SD: "Team Fortress 2" is one of the best games I have ever played. Ever!

MS: I completely agree. The best thing is that it offers a completely different experience than Valve's own "Counter-Strike", so I don't have to abandon the game I have played the most.

SD: Being a multiplayer game alone would normally hinder an otherwise excellent game experience, but Valve managed to turn this into something amazing.

MS: The thing about multiplayer games is some of them don't always offer a good team experience, while in "TF2" teamwork is at the core of the play.

SD: Without a balanced team of demomen, scouts, snipers, spies, heavies, engineers, medics, pyros and soldier units your team will fail.

MS: Especially on control point maps in which the red team and blue team vie for control of a certain amount of areas.

SD: The look of this game is a throwback to a cartoonish, '60s era battlefield where a myriad of players can shoot, burn, stab, beat, electrocute, blowup, heal and disguise their way to victory.

MS: Don't let the '60s era theme fool you. The graphics in this game, according to Valve, include the most advanced they have ever produced. With a plethora of motion blur affects, shading technology and extreme definition textures your eyes will be pleased.

SD: The game is full of humor, fast action and quick, think-on-your-feet reflexes. I just can't say enough about how much I love this game.

MS: Another cool thing is that you can watch videos of the player classes on steampowered.com, just to get a taste of the awesomeness that is "TF2."

SD: There is no real need to discuss re-playability, but once again, the achievements manage to make you want to play this game for hours on end, just trying to get 10 sentry gun kills with a single engineer's turret.

MS: "TF2" is the cream of the orange crop. This is the main reason I bought the Orange Box.

SD: Me too.

The views and opinions shared between these two are absolutely, 100% true and in fact should not be taken lightly. Go buy this game, nay we say experience. You won't be sorry.

Which 'sexy' character are you?

Jessica Cochran
Entertainment Editor

Sorry guys, this one's for the girls.

What "Sex and the City" character would you consider yourself to be?

This has been an ongoing conversation between me and a few friends of mine over the past couple weeks.

I have come across a few "Sex and the City" addicts – that happen to be some of my best friends – and am on the verge of joining the bandwagon myself.

The characters are not only role models for some; they are distinct categories of women themselves.

Are you strict and professional like Miranda? Promiscuous like Samantha; maybe old-fashioned like Charlotte?

Or are you like me, and view yourself as a Carrie?

Here are a few tips to help you decipher which character you are.

Are you constantly looking for love, and fate seems to always bring the same man back into your life? If you tend to stick up for yourself and never shy away from difficult or fragile situations, you can call yourself a Carrie.

Do you pursue objects or *people and always tend to get* what you want? If you ooze confidence and would choose lust over love, then you are most definitely a Samantha.

Are you a romantic and have your perfect life – house, marriage and children – planned ahead of you? If you are optimistic and conservative and will strive for nothing less than the perfect relationship, then you are a lot like Charlotte.

Do you close up in relationships and sometimes struggle when it comes to your love life? If you consider yourself down-to-earth, smart, proud and self-assured when it comes to your accomplishments, then hello Miranda.

The thing is that they are all extremes. Carrie is the only slight exception.

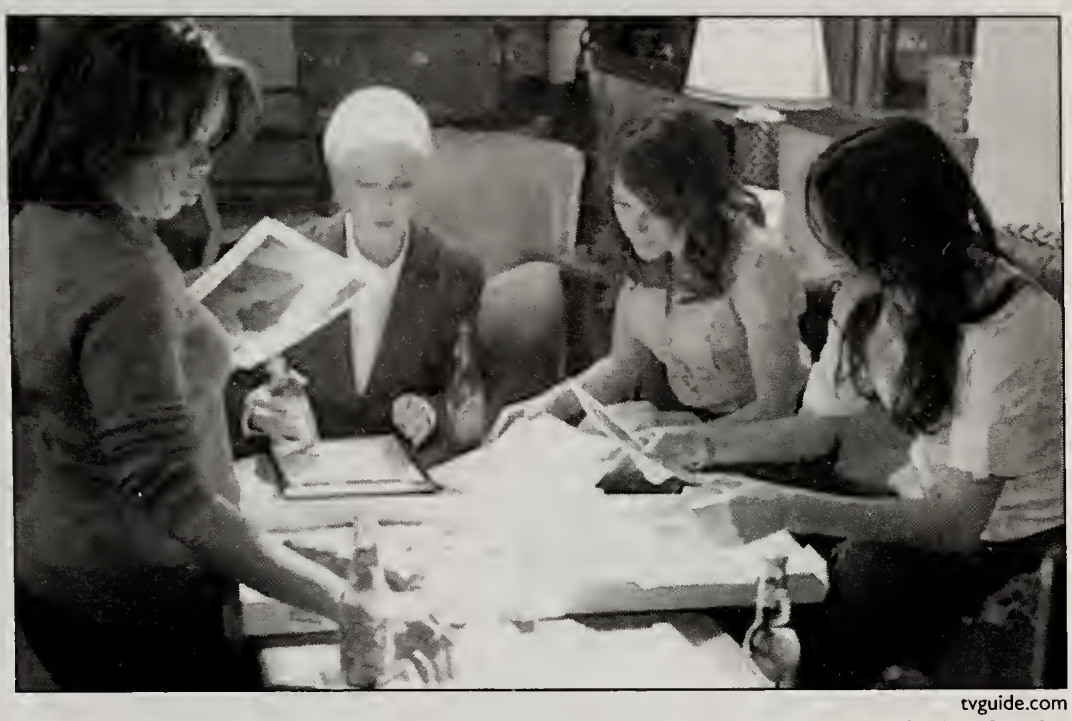
She has her problems, especially when it comes to men, but overall Carrie is an exceptional character.

No matter who you view yourself as, it allows women to live out their fantasies through the characters themselves.

After all, who wouldn't want to bash an ex-boyfriend in the city's newspaper?

'Women's Murder Club' brings feminism to the work place

Jessica Cochran
Entertainment Editor



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"Women's Murder Club" is based on James Patterson's bestselling novel and depicts four independent and witty women who use their friendship to uncover the city's worst homicides.

"Law & Order's" Angie Harmon switches gears in the new series "Women's Murder Club," broadcasting Fridays at 10 p.m. on ABC.

Based on James Patterson's bestselling novel, "Women's Murder Club" is just as it sounds – a series depicting four women who uncover murders throughout the city.

Taking place in San Francisco the four are witty, independent and renown in what they do.

Harmon plays homicide inspector Lindsay Boxer, who teams up with medical examiner Claire Washburn (Paula Newsome), assistant D.A. Jill Bernhardt (Laura Harris) and reporter Cindy Thomas (Aubrey Dollar) to solve the city's homicides using their unique skills, intuitions and friendship.

Launched Friday, "Women's Murder Club" introduced the lead characters and their families, all of whom have their own personal problems both on the job and at home. But none can compare to the relationship between Lindsay and her new boss – who is also her ex-husband.

When a distinctive serial killer strikes again at the end of the first episode, the audience is introduced to Lindsay's arch-enemy, the "Kiss-Me-Not Killer." He destroyed her previous marriage and is bound to be her obsession throughout the season.

Week two of the new series reveals a triple homicide on the subways, and Lindsay explains it all when she says "never hire a methhead to do a professional hitman's job."

With the mayor and her superiors breathing down her neck, Lindsay struggles to cope with the reemergence of the "Kiss-Me-Not Killer," stretching tensions between her ex-husband and herself and finding a killer all at the same time.

The storyline is somewhat predictable and the acting can use some work. Harmon, although working in criminal law once again, played a better lawyer – her role as a homicide inspector will take some getting used to but she will eventually sink into the part.

A combination of "Criminal Minds," "CSI" and "Law & Order," "Women's Murder Club" brings a sense of feminism to the work place.

A series full of secrets, affairs, murders and a lot of talk, "Women's Murder Club" is a must see for those interested in watching powerful women at work.

DMB to host 'World's Largest Pep Rally'

Kristen Hannagan
Staff Writer

If friends at Purdue West Lafayette have become obsessed with trying to get Dave Matthews Band to play at their school, they have a good reason – AT&T Blue Room is sponsoring "The World's Largest Pep Rally."

Unfortunately for those schools that do not have an NCAA Football team in Division IA (one of the various requirements listed on the contest site) DMB will not come to that school specifically, but users are allowed to send invitations for the school closest to them.

A free concert is a free concert, right?

The contest ended Monday, and the concert will be held in November.

Local schools including Ball State University, Indiana University - Bloomington, Northwestern University and Northern Illinois University are among the 120 universities nationwide hoping to score DMB at their campus.

The military is also allowed to compete. The U.S Military, Airforce and Naval Academies currently rank in the top three spots.

In the end, the school that sends out the most invitations will be awarded the Pep Rally. Invitations are in the form of ringtones, cell phone wallpaper, text messaging, videos, pictures, audio, essays or through the mail.

Awards will be given to those with the best entry in the audio, essay, picture and video entry. The person who sends the most invitations at the winning school will receive a prize as well.

Picture entries submitted from Purdue range from a simple "Purdue (heart) Dave" by Stefi K. and pictures of the football and basketball teams. One creative design has the Dave Matthews Band, (or "The Dave Mascot Band") excluding Dave, dressed as different college mascots by Alexander S.

Only one video was available from Purdue, posted by Stuart P., and was simply a picture of the band with one of their songs playing in the background.

Bands touring college campuses seem to be an emerging trend.

In April, MTV's college channel, MTVu, hosted the "UConnect: Campus Invasion Tour 2007" with The Shins, Fabolous and Dashboard Confessional.

Talib Kweli has also declared a college tour of the top five colleges who vote for him.

Which artists will be next?

For more information about "The World's Largest Pep Rally" and to find out the winners visit:

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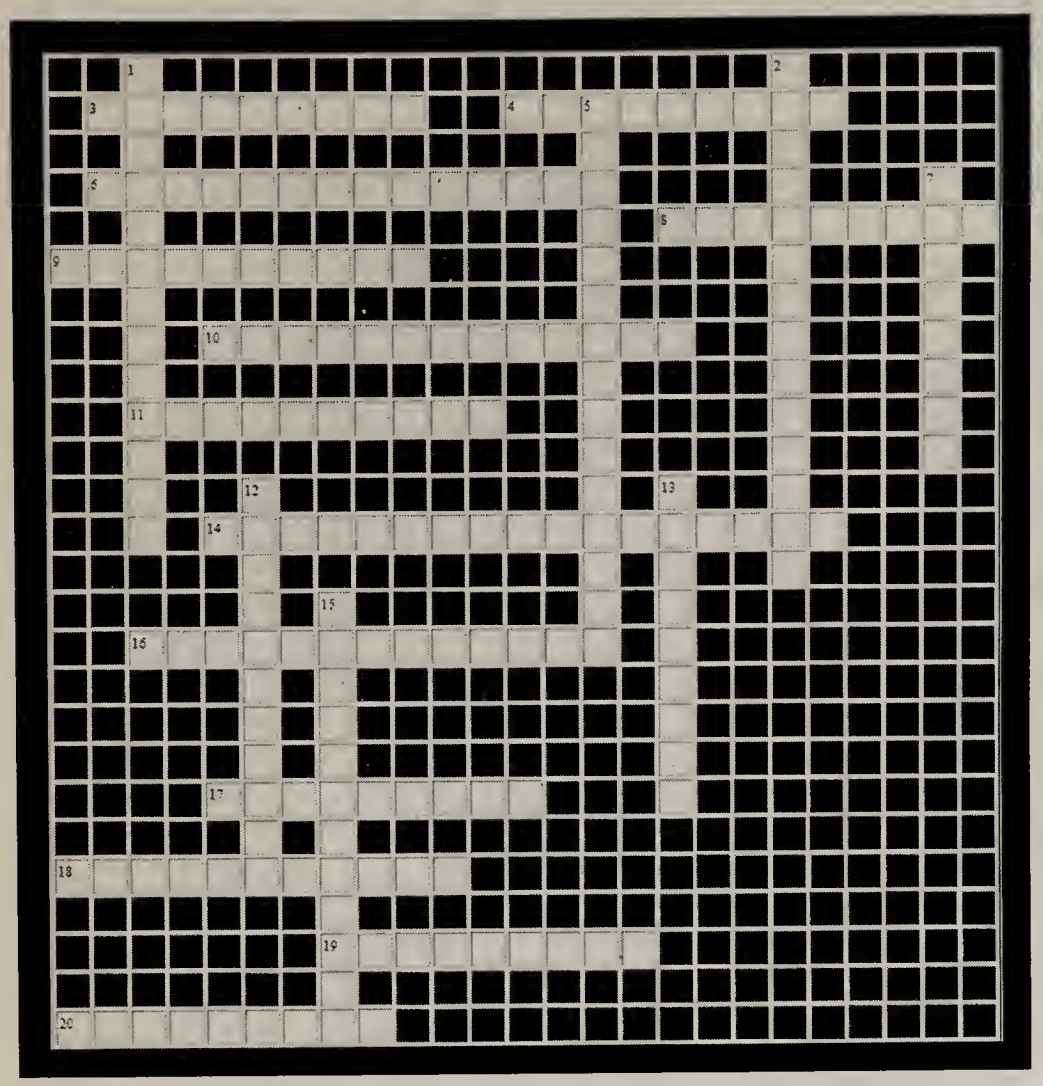

Athletes in Movies

Across

3. Meditated in a park in a cameo appearence in "Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles"
4. Starred with John Travolta and Christian Slater in "Broken Arrow"
6. Played a genie who lived in a Boom Box
8. Instead of running from cops he played a cop in "The Naked Gun" series
9. Played himself in "There's Something About Mary"
10. Had a "Giant" role in "The Princess Bride"
11. Finds a magical pair of sunglasses in John Carpenter's "They Live"
14. Played Roger Murdock in "Airplane!"
16. Retired from wrestling to act in such films like "Doom," "Walking Tall" and "The Rundown"
17. This UFC legend sat in the stadium where Rudy got to play for Notre Dame
18. Soccer player who played The Juggernaut in "X-Men: The Last Stand"
19. This former Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams played Tarzan in 3 movies in the '60s
20. Ace Ventura saves this Miami Dolphins players's life

Down

1. Scored the winning points for The Toon Squad in the movie "Space Jam"
2. Terrell Owens, Lawrence Taylor and Ricky Watters make a cameo in this football film
5. Played a bodyguard to Queen Tarami in "Conan the Destroyer"
7. Former WWE Champion turned "Marine"
12. Fought Peter Parker in a steel cage match in the first "Spiderman"
13. Was Bobby Boucher's hero in "The Waterboy"
15. This former basketball player won 3 Razzie awards for co-starring in "Double T"

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Showers
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Tuesday
October 16
Scattered t-storms
69°/52°

Wednesday
October 17
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Friday
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66°/49°

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Partly cloudy
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Sunday
October 21
Mostly cloudy
66°/49°

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*sudoku may have more than one solution

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The new "beast of the East"

Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

The NBA has a new "beast of the East" in the Eastern Conference.

It's not the Heat, Cavs, Bulls or Pistons.

It's the Boston Celtics.Yes, the Boston Celtics.

The team had only 24 wins last year and one of the strongest teams in the East this year.

They didn't get the number one pick in the draft and missed out on Greg Oden and Kevin Durant, but the Celtics came away winners at the draft.

The acquisition of Ray Allen and Kevin Garnett put the Celtics where they haven't been in some time – at the top of the Eastern Conference. These two superstars combined with Paul Pierce will make them an unstoppable force.

The Celtics will take the Atlantic division with ease. The Nets are wearing down and growing old as the Raptors need another superstar. Paul Pierce finally has a team around him.

The only concern will be how these three superstars will share the ball, and they won't have a problem sharing the ball.

All three players will feed off of each other's performance and have the potential to average over 20 points a game.

These three guys will make each other better. The double team Garnett will open up scoring opportunities for Allen and Pierce.

They also have big man Glen Davis, a rookie out of LSU. Davis will have an impact and learn from Garnett.

The Celtics will not runaway with the East, with many things that can happen before the season starts.

Injuries and down years happen. On paper right now, the Celtics are one of the top teams in the East.

The Celtics will make their first playoff appearance since 2005. There's no forgetting the Bulls and Pistons.

The Bulls improve every year and can be expected to win 50 games and possibly advance to the conference finals.

The Bulls are – without a doubt – in the top five teams in the East. This year isn't saying much since the East is like the national league of baseball.

It's horrible. The Bulls have the young talent to take them where they need to go, but the Celtics have a near perfect team. There's no disputing the talent the Celtics have.

The key to the Celtics' success is going to be teamwork and their chemistry. If Garnett, Allen and Pierce get along and share the ball, this team will go a long way.

The Celtics have the capability of winning the entire Eastern Conference, but it's way too early to predict where they will finish. It's hard not to think a team with this kind of talent won't make the playoffs.

Forty wins will get them in the playoffs in the Eastern Conference, but expect them to win more.

Untouchable again

Laura Montesinos
Chronicle Correspondent

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

The Untouchable's Dan Davies passes the ball to one of his teammates in their game against Point #1.

The Untouchables defeated Point #1 5-3 in intramural floor hockey Tuesday night at the REC center.

Point #1 took an early lead with a goal by Henry Muro. The rest of the first and second periods were back and forth as players from both teams scored one after another.

Point # 1 drops to 0-2 on the young season and they are in last place in a division of four teams. The win for the Untouchables evens their record up with a win and a lose apiece.

John Tessling gave Point #1 the 3-2 advantage with his goal just under three minutes in the second period.

The Untouchables came back and tied the game at 3-3 in the beginning of the third period.

They gained control and kept it when Dan Davies scored back-to-back goals with 3:45 remaining to secure the team's first victory of the season.

Davies' consecutive goals late in the game were the nails in the coffin for Point # 1's victory, said Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik.

"They just ran out of gas after that," said Dudzik.

The addition of Davies, who scored 14 goals during the regular season on the Sharpshooters last year, played a vital part in the Untouchables' victory this week, said sophomore Justin Arvay.

"We were [also] more aggressive, had a lot of shots and moved the ball around a lot better than last week," said the nursing major.

Point #1's defense made a solid effort, especially their goalie who had 14 saves, seven in the third period alone. Their scoreless third period ultimately led to their loss.

The Expansion Team and the Blackhawks tied 3-3 in a shootout after the Untouchables and Point #1 match up. The Expansion Team remains on top of the standings with their one win and no losses to go with one tie.

Hockey only has drawn four teams this season. Dudzik and Blackhawk member Tim McCarthy have noticed the low turnout for hockey at PUC. They agree it has to do with the sport's waning popularity on the national level.

Dudzik is still optimistic that, like a fad, hockey will gain popularity in the near future.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE OR SO

All-time money winning horse John Henry passed away at age 32, just eight years before the Mets would have offered him a contract.

Speaking of things on their last legs, the Carolina Panthers signed 44-year-old quarterback Vinny Testaverde, and actually told people about it. Testaverde will be a great backup in case any of the coaches get injured.

Pothead Ricky Williams has applied for reinstatement after being repeatedly reminded to do so. Williams said he'll work for peanuts. As well as twinkies and cupcakes.

Congratulations to Lorena Ochoa for becoming the first female golfer to win $3 million in one year. That will buy a lot of flannel shirts.

Admitted steroid user and Olympic gold medalist Marion Jones will compete next year after all, batting fourth for the San Francisco Giants. Jones' tearful admission of steroids is under review, as there's suspicion the tears were also not real.

And after a two-year absence from the NBA, Allan Houston is attempting a comeback with the New York Knicks, because they're not bad enough. If that doesn't work, he can always sign with the Carolina Panthers.

- Written by Steve Hofstetter, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart and Chris Strait

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Peterson runs wild

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Adrian Peterson ran all over the Bears in the Vikings 34-31 victory. Ryan Longwell made a career long 55-yard field goal as time expired to win for the Vikings.

After the Bears tied the game with 1:38 left on a Devin Hester 81 yard touchdown reception, Peterson returned the ensuing kickoff 53 yards to set up the game-winning field goal. Peterson rushed for 224 yards on 20 carries including a 73-yard rushing touchdown.

"You have to give him [Peterson] a lot of credit," said Bears head coach Lovie Smith in a post game press conference. "He's a very special player."

Peterson broke the club record set by Chuck Foreman in 1976 when he rushed for 200 yards.

The Bears trailed 31-17 late in the fourth quarter; Griese threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Mushin Muhammad to pull within seven. All touchdowns in the game were for 30 yards or more.

The Bears rushing game was yet again missing. Benson started strong, but managed only 67 yards on 18 carries. Hester kept the Bears in the game early with an 89-yard punt return in the first quarter.

Griese threw for 381 yards and three touchdowns. Griese's downfall was his two interceptions.

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Vikings running back Adrian Peterson avoids Adam Archuleta's tackle. Peterson ran for 224 yards in the game.

"It's overall disappointing to lose a NFC game at home,' said Smith.

The Bears drop to 2-4 on the season and 1-2 in the NFC North.

The Bears will look ahead to their next game when they travel to Philadelphia and take on the Eagles. The Eagles are also struggling this year. They defeated the Jets Sunday to improve their record to 2-3.

The Bears lost the last three meetings with the Eagles, the last coming at home in 2004.

Box Scores

Volleyball

Teams	1st	2nd	3rd
Spiked Punch def. Big Dogs	21-12	21-15	14-21
Volley Von Spikers def. Eurostars	21-13	21-11	21-17
Did That Hurt? def. Hawaiian Punch	15-21	21-16	21-17
The Swan def. Bump, Set, Spike	21-9	21-19	21-19
Butternuts def. PUC Spikers	21-12	21-15	20-22
Team Poofy def. PUNS	21-18	21-18	21-7

Volleyball Standings (Games)

North Conference

Teams	Win	Loss	PTS
Hawaiian Punch	9	0	6
Did That Hurt?	7	2	6
Volley Von Spikers	6	3	4
EuroStars	4	5	2
Butternuts	1	8	0
PUC Spikers	0	6	0

South Conference

Teams	Win	Loss	PTS
The Swan	9	3	8
Spiked Punch	8	1	6
Big Dogs	7	5	4
Team Poofy	6	3	4
SOCO Spikers	3	6	2
PUNS	2	10	0
Bump, Set, Spike	1	8	0

Volleyball Standings (Matches)

North Conference

Teams	Win	Loss
Did That Hurt?	4	0
Hawaiian Punch	3	1
Volley Von Spikers	3	1
EuroStars	1	3
Butternuts	1	3
PUC Spikers	0	3

South Conference

Teams	Win	Loss
The Swan	4	0
Spiked Punch	3	0
Big Dogs	2	2
Team Poofy	2	1
SOCO Spikers	1	2
PUNS	0	4
Bump, Set, Spike	0	3

Pro Sports Notebooks

Former Giants and Cubs manager Dusty Baker was named the Reds manager over the weekend. Baker hasn't managed since with the Cubs in the 2006 season. Baker is a three-time manager of the year.

Dolphins quarterback Trent Green is reportedly contemplating his future in the NFL. Green suffered another concussion against the Texans last week.

Former Cowboys quarterback Quincy Carter was arrested on drug charges. Carter was released the following day, his 30th birthday on bond.

Chiefs tight end Tony Gonzalez broke the all-time tocuhdown record for tight ends Sunday. Gonzalez caught his 62nd touchdown pass to break the record.

Brett Favre became the all-time interceptions leader Sunday. He threw his 268th career interception in the third quarter against the Redskins. The Packers won the game 17-14.

The Rams dropped their sixth straight game against the Ravens Sunday. The Rams remain winless. Kyle Boller played for the Ravens for injured Steve McNair.

Rookie Kevin Durant scored 21 points in the Sonics pre-season loss to the Pacers.

Mavericks owner Mark Cuban advanced to the third round of the hit ABC show "Dancing with the Stars."

Shaq was injured in a loss to the Bobcats. The loss drops the Heat to 0-4 in the pre-season.

Doctors who performed open-heart surgery on Wizards' center Etan Thomas, did not rule out the possibility of Thomas returning to play in the NBA.

Alan Houston practiced for the first time in his attempt to make a comeback with the Knicks. Houston spent nine season with the Knicks before announcing his retirement two years ago.

Lakers owner Jerry Buss is leaving the door open for possible trade offers for superstar Kobe Bryant.

Jazz star Carlos Boozer, will stay behind as the team goes on a pre-season road trip. Boozer is staying back with his sick son.

The first edition of the NCAA BCS standing were revealed Sunday afternoon:

1. Ohio State
2. South Florida
3. Boston College
4. LSU
5. Oklahoma
6. South Carolina
7. Kentucky
8. Arizona State
9. West Virginia
10. Oregon
11. Virginia Tech
12. California
13. Kansas
14. USC
15. Florida
16. Missouri
17. Auburn
18. Hawaii
19. Virginia
20. Georgia

Heishman Trophy hopeful Michigan running back Mike Hart was injured in Michigan's victory over Purdue. Hart was limited to playing the first half after limping off the field with an ankle injury.

Police aressted at least 22 following Kentucky's upset over recent No. 1 LSU.

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Did That Hurt? new number one

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Did That Hurt? took Hawaiian Punch's perfect record away and claimed the number one spot in the North Conference, defeating Hawaiian Punch 21-15, 16-21 and 21-16.

Did That Hurt? moves ahead of Hawaiian Punch in the standings and remains only one of two teams to have four wins. Hawaiian Punch now sits at number two.

In their first match, Hawaiian Punch (3-1) won 21-15.

Did That Hurt? team member Alex Flores, a senior majoring in business management, was pleased with his team's performance.

"We did awesome; we beat the number one team," Flores said. "Now we're the number one team."

Brad Bingham, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, helped his team take the win with one ace and one block.

Did That Hurt? (4-0) fought back, winning the second game 21-16. However, the win didn't come easily since the score was tied at 9-9 early in the game.

Both teams attempted many kills throughout the match, but were denied by the opposing team – who did whatever it took to keep the ball from touching the ground.

With both teams possessing one win each, it came down to the third and final game of the match.

Did That Hurt? took an early lead of 9-0. Amanda Levin, a junior majoring in nursing, assisted her team with the lead by completing two aces.

Hawaiian Punch made it difficult for Did That Hurt? to earn their final point to win the game.

Hawaiian Punch went from a score of 12 to 17 before Did That Hurt? finally scored their last point to win the game and the match.

Despite their defeated, Hawaiian Punch feels they still performed well overall.

Hawaiian Punch's Rachel Johnson, a freshman majoring in nursing, felt her team didn't perform up to their ability.

"We did great, [but] we could have communicated better though," she said.

Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik feels Did That Hurt? may have what it takes to win first place overall.

"I think if they stay focused they will stay on top in the league. I know they couldn't wait all week for this game," he said.

Chronicle photo by Rick Baultewicz

Sophomore fitness management major Danny 'The Wall' Shields, of Did that Hurt?, tries to stay out of the net as Hawaiian Punch team members Brad Bingham (far left), a sophomore mechanical engineering student, Christine Barnes, a sophomore nursing student and Amanda Dawson, a sophomore nursing student look on during Thursday night's volleyball game.

Fourth N 1 dominates

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A touchdown pass by quarterback Jake Felton to Kevin Dunne on the first play set the pace for Fourth N 1, as they defeated Goon 56-35 last Monday night in the REC Center gym.

Felton, a senior majoring in history, threw for a total of six touchdowns and rushed in for another touchdown. Kevin Dunne caught three of Felton's six touchdown passes.

"Everyone is clicking right now. We're going on all cylinders," he said. "It's not about the size of the player; it's about the size of his heart."

The victory was the second straight for Fourth N 1. After starting the season 0-2, Felton is very optimistic about his team's future.

"I think we can take it all," he said.

Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik is also quite impressed by the improvement from the team.

"They've really gotten a lot better. Maybe they understand the rules a little better now," he said. "It takes time to adjust to playing indoors. I think they have adapted more to the rules now, and they have shown that by winning two straight games."

Goon suffered their second loss of the season. Playing with only four players, fatigue played a major factor.

Goon alternated between three different quarterbacks. The three quarterbacks combined to throw four interceptions.

Goon could not get anything going, completing only short passes the majority of the time. They look to shake off last week's loss on Monday against Breakin' the Law.

Fourth N 1 will look to win their third straight on Wednesday when they take on the Untouchables.

All Flag football games take place every Monday and Wednesday night at the REC Center.

Chronicle photo by Kaitii Bandura

Ryan Rich catches a pass over the out stretched arm of Ryan Hall. Fourth N 1 won for the second straight week.

Flag Football Box Score

Fourth N 1			63
Goon			56
Scoring by half	1st	2nd	Tot
Fourth N 1	35	21	63
Goon	7	28	35
Fourth N 1 [4N1]			
First Downs			0
Pass att/comp/int	16	12	0
Rushes			3
Penalties			2
Sacks			1
Goon [G]			
First Downs			1
Pass att/comp/int	31	26	4
Rushes			2
Penalties			1
Sacks			0

Individual Scoring (Progression through time)	4N1	G
[4N1] Kevin Dunne- reception	7	0
[4N1] Jake Felton- rush	14	0
[4N1] Kevin Dunne- reception	21	0
[4N1] Kevin Dunne- reception	28	0
[G] Telly Panousis- rush	28	7
[4N1] Kevin Dunne- reception	35	7
[G] Ryan Hall- reception	35	14
[4N1] Mike Calarie- reception	42	14
[G] Zach Bujaki- reception	42	21
[4N1] Mark Plesha	49	21
[G] Jake Jung- reception	49	28
[4N1] Louie Meneghin- reception	56	42
[G] Ryan Hall- reception	56	35

Week four flag football scores

Breakin The Law def. Clock Work	7	0
Fano's def. Dead Heads	63	14
Showstoppers def. The Crew	63	49
Sofa King def. Magnums	49	28
VDT def. Shake & Bake	63	21
Untouchables def. Off Constantly	61	24
Hammond Bears def. Off in Church	49	42